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## TAFT REBUKES STUBBS EARLY NAMES BULKLEY

Governor of Kansas Told Not New York Physician Took Culto Try to Use President.

APPOINTMENT HELD UP LATTER FEELS CONFIDENT

Unless Delegation Consents.

FACTIONAL ROW IN STATE WATCHMAN IS DISCIPLINED

Represented as Partisan

of Either Side.

President Taft has pulled off a sensation in Kansas politics that will cut a figure

in that state for several years. In a tart letter to Gov. W. R. Stubbs the President declares he will not permit any political faction anywhere to use him farther and revokes the appointment of Robert Stone of Topeka, a personal friend of the governor, as attorney in the Department of Justice at \$3,000 a year.

The story reveals the factional differamong the republicans of Kansas to an extent not heretofore known. This row was evident in the last campaign, in which Joseph L. Bristow defeated ex-Senator Long, personal friend of the

Gov. Stubbs and Mr. Bristow were arrayed against Senator Long and his fac-The bitterness was manifest throughout the campaign.

President Taft was aware of it all and kept out of it. He greatly desired to ne Chester I. Long to an important cabinet appointment and would have done so but for the trouble.

He turned down this friend that he gree of interfering in a state fight. quite natural, therefore, that he should resent any attempt of the Bristow-Stubbs faction to make it appear that he was with them as against the Long fac-

Gov. Stubbs is an avowed candiagainst Senator Curtis for the United States Senate. At every opportunity he takes a fall out of Representative Anthony, the tall, good looking representative from the Topeka district, a personal friend of Senator Curtis.

Stubbs' Mission to Capital.

Gov. Stubbs was in Washington ministration to let down the national banking laws so as to permit Kansas national banks to take advantage of the state guarantee bank laws. The President, Secretary MacVeagh, Controller Murray and Attorney General Wickersham were all against the scheme. The Attorney General rendered an opinion against the contention of the governor

While here Gov. Stubbs asked the President to name a Kansas man to a The President consented, supposthe backing of the delegation from the

state as well as the governor. town of Senator Curtis. Stone was named by Attrney General Wickersham to a three-thousand-dollar place in the de-

Senator Curtis and Representatives Anthony and Miller heard of the appointment through what are known as the Stubbs newspapers of Kansas. These organs let off great cachinnations of irony of the Kansas congressional delegation. The articles appeared to have been in-

spired by the governor. A day or so afterward Senator Curtis and two representatives went to the White House and pulled on the President these articles and the other evidences of gloating. Mr. Taft proceeded without delay to bring out the Taft maul. heretofore reposing in a corner of the executive offices, and to use it heavily

on the Kansas governor. Two Letters Written.

He wrote two letters, one to Gov. one to Attorney General temporarily, at least, revoke the appointment of Mr. Stone, and said that Gov. Stubbs had "thoughtlessly placed

the governor, he said he had supposed pected to consult the delegation about it. ably pay Early another visit soon. "To my great surprise," says the Presi-

of mine, like Mr. Anthony and Senator railway. He hopes he will not have to remain there much longer.

The President then states that if the lelegation shall approve the appointment of Stone it will again be made The President winds up by saying:

"I can't allow myself or the departmportant as Kansas.'

President and Ohio Factions.

April 19, nearly a month ago, the Presi-

dent sent to the Senate the name of ther duty at Early's home. George W. Huntley, a railroad conductor, to be collector of customs at Toledo. The commerce, of which Senator Burton is a nember. It was referred to Senator Burion to the full committee. Strangely, the committee has not acted toon the nomination and the Senate has not confirmed it. Being of a personal rature, it was supposed by Ohio poliicians that Senator Burton would act

promptly and have the nomination con-As he has not done so, Ohio people are reginning to wonder whether Senator Buron is placing himself in the attitude of tolding up the personal selections of the fatally crushed beneath his wrecked ma-President, or whether there is an under- chine, but in the meantime he had driven

tanding between him and the President hat confirmation shall be delayed a short At any rate, the situation is causing no md of comment. The usual step in a natter of this kind is to promptly conirm a personal nomination of the Presi-

lent as an act of courtesy. Senator Dick talked with the President eday about deferred appointments at

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Robert Stone Not to Have \$3,000 Dr. Fowler Holds to His Original

Opinion.

ture From Reputed Leper.

Executive of Nation Objects to Being Relieved From Duty at Camp for

Allowing Visit Without Permit From Health Officer.

Dr. L. Duncan Bulkley of New York is the specialist who visited John R Early, occupant of the leper camp here, according to Early's announcement today. Health Officer Woodward, to avoid the risk of error in identification, has written to Dr. Bulkley informing him of Early's statement and asking him if it is

"Dr. Bulkley is an eminent specialist," said Dr. Woodward to a Star reporter, "and if he went to Early's house and took a culture I fear he must have been

Dr. Fowler, who has charge of the contagious disease branch of the health department, is just as certain today as he was when Early was placed in quar antine that the former Salvationist and soldier has leprosy, but if he had not the disease, Dr. Fowler asserted, he would only be too glad to have him released from his present abode. Both the health officer and Dr. Fowler think the that Early had leprosy, believing that otherwise a favorable conclusion would have been reported before today, the culture having been taken last Sunday.

Before going to the leper house, Dr. Fowler was inclined to discredit the report of a specialist having been at Early's nouse last Sunday, as printed exclusively in The Star, but upon reaching the nouse Early did not hesitate to say he had paid the visit. Dr. Fowler admitted that he thought Early looked much better than he did when he was placed in quarantine, but, he also contended, the evidences of leprosy are still there. "Early has been seen by several health officers since his arrival in camp," stated Dr. Fowler, "and they reported he had a

Early Names Bulkley.

Early was found in front of his house his morning when Dr. Fowler and a Star reporter called to see him. With him was Harry O. Brown, one of the good position in the Department of Jus- three watchmen employed to prevent him from coming in contact with other persons, while a short distance away were the members of Early's family. Early did Gov. Stubbs sent on Robert Stone, a not hesitate to furnish the name of the lawyer, hailing from Topeka, the home specialist and to say that the latter was in his quarters long enough to make an from his forehead.

That Early believes he is not afflicted with the leprosy was made plain to The Star reporter, who visited the camp and conversed with him. "I believe," he said, "that the reddish and delight that Gov. Stubbs had secured brown splotches on me came from workthe appointment without the knowledge ing in the pulp mill in North Carolina. There was a strong acid used there in

powdered form and I believe it is responsible for all my troubles. I am satisfied sider it.

it is not leprosy. Early Feeling Well.

he felt perfectly well, his only ailment being a touch of malaria, which he attributed to the marshes and dump so near his house. Mosquitoes were more than plentiful about his house last evening, and he thought they might carry disease. He had used no medicine since November, he said, adding that medicine given him when he was placed in quarantine upset his stomach so much that he knew he could not ward off any disease

us in a position that is entirely inde- specialist any more than to say he was an eminent man in his profession. He In his letter to Gov. Stubbs, the gist of felt that the result of the investigation which has leaked out before it reached would show he was not afflicted with the leprosy. It was stated that a report from the appointment would be credited to the specialist was expected in the near the entire state and that he had ex- future, and it was thought he would prob-

Early works in his garden and about the dent, "I am shown now an article in which lawn, and also looks after his chickens. A Mr. Stone's appointment is heralded as a watchman is on duty about the vicinity humiliation to the members of the dele- of his house at all hours, and persons who gation and as a joke on them; not only call are permitted to converse with him that, but also as an instrument for the de- at a safe distance. Early never misses feat of one of the congressmen, Mr. Anters with his callers, saying he believes "I think you must yourself see, gover- do good. His house is but a short disnor, that I cou'd not for a moment put tance from the water, where its occupant myself in an attitude of opposition to the has a good view of the Anacostia river selegation, especially to particular friends and freight tracks of the Pennsylvania

Watchman Disciplined.

Health Officer Woodward and Dr. Fowler said there was not the slightest ments under me to be made the means objection to physicians seeing Early, but of the promotion of the political fortunes they wanted to know something about the of one faction or the other in a state as visits. It is a rule of the department that no person is permitted to come in contact with Early except by special permission. President Taft has been consistently try- and, it was stated, such permission would ing to keep out of factional warfare in not be refused a physician. Dr. Wood-Dhio and bring the party there together, ward said that Brown, the watchman, To do this he has made several personal should not have permitted a visit to Early appointments. The fact that one of these without such permission. Brown was sumappointments has not yet been confirmed moned to the health office this afternoon by the Senate has not been everlooked by to see Dr. Fowler about his alleged violation of his instructions. Dr. Fowler said that Brown had been relieved from fur-

commination was sent to the committee on FOUND CRUSHED UNDER AUTO. on as a subcommittee for recommenda- Strange Rumor and Tragic Death Excite Salinas, Cal.

> SALINAS, Cal., May 15 .- Twelve hours before he was crushed to death beneath his as the result of the explosion of a boiler overturned automobile the rumor spread on the steamer James H. Hoyt, three through this city that Percy Morse, a miles off shore, on Lake Erie today. The well known seed grower, had been killed on the road between here and Watsonville. Late yesterday Morse was found into town in his machine to disprove the

After circulating about for some time to show his friends that he was really Watsonville, and a few hours later he was found dying underneath his overturned automobile. The tragic death of Morse, ance. coupled with the strange rumor which preceded it, has caused much excitement

cian and put out in a small boat. As they neared the steamer they were alive he departed alone in the car for met by a yawl from the Hoyt, manned by sailors, who were in search of assist-The James H. Hoyt is owned by J. W. Westcott of Detroit, Mich.

Ashtabula to load.

NOTHING DOING.

for Support Compels Appeal

for \$7,000.

directed to make the necessary arrange

playgrounds going, and an appeal for con-

tributions has been sent out in the hope

It is highly probable that Postmaster

General Frank H. Hitchcock will be made

president of the association. Arthur C.

Moses, who is now president, expects to

that an official recognition of the play-

terially, and while no formal or definite

cally assured and will probably be form-

ARMED POSSES SEEK TWO MEI

SAULTING WEALTHY WOMAN.

Mrs. Adolph Baldesberger Found

Unconscious in Clump of Bushes

on Her Lawn.

PITTSBURG, May 15 .- Seriously injured

about the head, assaulted and robbed of

valuable jewelry, Mrs. Adolph Baldesber-

ger, twenty-we years old, a member of

found unconscious late yesterday in a

clump of bushes on the lawn in front of

The victim was set upon last Thursday

wealthy family of Arnold, Pa., was

ally announced in a few days.

that that amount can be raised.

### had been visited and gave the name of the New York physician as the man who the New York physician as the man who

CESAREA SAVED BY INTERVEN-TION OF GOVERNOR.

Communication From Constantinople.

AINTAB, Asiatic Turkey, May 15.-It was learned here today that the local governor received from Constantinople on the day following the outbreak of antisuggesting the killing of Armenians as a precaution against insurrection.

The identity of the sender of this communication has not yet been disclosed. He was closely connected, however, with the official life of the administration then

The governor communicated this idea to certain important persons of Aintab.

The beys almost to a man refused to have anything to do with the proposed Asked about his condition, Early said massacre. Thereupon the governor let

Governor Saves Cesarea.

CESAREA, Asiatic Turkey, May 15 .-Vigorous action on the part of the city

When the governor received a telegram from Constantinople directing him to take sharp measures against Armenians and Syrians, he tore the communication up He then sent for the commander of the troops and asked him if he had a similar

Upon receiving an affirmative reply he SUSPECTED OF BRUTALLY ASdemanded that it be given over to him. The commandant demurred. The governor then took a revolver from his desk, and, covering the commandant

"Unless you hand that message over to me at once I will blow off your head." The commandant surrendered the dis

Refugees Ill and Wounded. ADANA, Asiatic Turkey, May 15 .- A total of 22,000 refugees was fed in this city yesterday. Three hundred wounded persons are being cared for at the American and other hospitals established in

It is estimated that 4,000 out of the total number of refugees are ill. Four hundred of these are suffering from her home, near New Kensington, Pa. measles, dysentery and typhoid fever. On account of underfeeding and exthe children.

More Red Cross Funds. CONSTANTINOPLE, May 15,-Ambas-

sador Leishman turned over \$5,000 of evening at 9:30 o'clock. She was struck other article of female apparel. American Red Cross funds to the relief a number of times with a blunt instru- might explain the mystery. They were upon the part of the interstate commerce committees today. This makes a total of ment, which cut her head. The assailants found. One was addressed to the captain \$11,000 from that source, and about as then robbed her of a gold watch, diamond of the boat. much more has been received from other ring and money. American organizations.

PAINESVILLE, Ohio, May 15 .- Seven

men were injured, four of whom may die.

The Turkish government shipped 2,000 a clump of bushes and later assaulted. bags of flour to Adana today, and the She lav hidden in the bushes until Friday Armenian Church is making constant afternoon when she was found unconcontributions to the relief of the sufferers. scious. Last night she partially regained her senses and incoherently told of the SHIP BOILER EXPLODES.

Seven Men Injured, of Whom Four ROOSEVELT TAKES A REST. May Die, as Result of Accident,

be two men.

Describing His Adventures.

NAIROBI, British East Africa, May 15 .- Theodore Roosevelt, who is at present the guest of George McMillan at the boat was on its way from Cleveland to Ju Ja ranch, whither he repaired from In Navy Twelve Years and Served his camp at Macharos, in the Athi river Persons on shore noticed a vapor aris- country, spent his first day at the ranch ing from the boat. Believing there had in his room resting from the fatigue been an accident, they obtained a physi- of his journey. He has, however, begun work on a series of articles describing his adventures up to date. This was tinued writing, but he found time also Naval Hospital. to visit parts of the McMillan estate and to discuss the prospects of sport with bunter, and his host.

F. C. Selous, the well known English can war, after which he was awarded Mr. Roosevelt will resume his shooting expeditions Monday of next week.

SELECTED FOR HEAD OF THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY PREPAR PLAYGROUNDS ASSOCIATION. ING CASE FOR GRAND JURY.

typical case of the disease. They were Beys in Aintab Refused to Consider Failure of Congress to Appropriate "Unwritten Law" or Insanity May Be Defense of Man Who Killed Son-in-Law.

> At a recent meeting of the board of di-Neither the claim of insanity nor the rectors of the Washington Playgrounds plea of the "unwritten law," which it is rumored will be introduced by the de-Association the executive committee was fense in an effort to acquit Albert Willard of the charge of being responsible ments to open the playgrounds at the regfor the death of his son-in-law, Irving ular time, notwithstanding Congress failed to make any appropriation for Baker any concern in the preparation of their support. In consequence of the absence of an appropriation the funds of the

> While the entire story is not in the hands of the government officers by readollars is the amount needed to keep the the entire time of the office force for several days, the present aspect of the case, Mr. Baker stated today, in no manner warrants the introduction of a plea of the up with the grand jury early next week, ne said, and an indictment probably secured by next Friday. resign, and if he does, Mr. Hitchcock will "Willard will surely be tried," said Mr.

> most likely succeed him at once. The Baker, "before the courts adjourn for the matter has been brought to the attensummer. The case will be called for trial tion of President Taft and Mr. Hitch-Attorney Thomas C. Taylor declined to cock, both of whom have been informed liscuss the rumor that he would have recourse to the "unwritten law" in an efgrounds association would help it mafort to free Willard. It is rumored, however, about the city hall that great reliance is to be placed by the defense in a action has been taken yet, the election of story of her relations with her deceased Mr. Hitchcock as its president is practisusband to be told by Dorothy Willard Beck, the fifteen-year-old child widow. Rumor has it that the defense will claim that Willard was rendered insane by brooding over the refusal of Beck to allow the child to remain at his home promised to do. When on the morning of the homicide Beck refused even to tell where the child was being kept it is claimed the man lost control of himself entirely and was insane when the shots

> > WOMAN'S BERTH EMPTY.

Letters Found in Room of Steamer Hint at Suicide. Special Dispatch to The Star.

NEW YORK, May 15 .- The Hudson river steamboat C. W. Morse left Albany last night with a strange and silent passenger-a woman-aboard. The woman was assigned to a stateroom and soon retired. The C. W. Morse pursued her regular course down the river and arrived at her dock according to schedule this morning, but the stateroom

Today the young woman is in a critical was empty. condition and armed posses are scouring There was no sign of her anywhere the Alleghany valley in the vicinity of Arnold, for the assailants, who are said to which the woman may have been study- argument, involving numerous technicaling before she disappeared. In her berth ities. was a polka-dot muslin skirt, but no A search was made for letters which

In this letter was the brief message The unconscious woman was dragged to No reason was assigned—only that. Another was addressed to Frank Krus-

The name signed to the letters was

The man in Schenectady is supposed to Begins Work on Series of Articles have been the woman's husband. The broken photograph may have been a picture of her family. These things the cap- sion of the prosecuting attorneys.

ENSIGN GREEN DIES.

in Spanish-American War.

tain left for the police to determine.

LOS ANGELES, May 15 .- Ensign Benjamin Green, thirty-one years old, died yesterday at the home of his sister, Mrs. E. J. Redmond of this city, after a long He served in the navy twelve years and

saw active service in the Spanish-Ameri-

Charges Against Each Railway System in Police Court.

TO BE FILED NEXT WEEK

Details of Offenses, as Alleged, Withheld by District Attorney.

BEGINNING OF PROSECUTION

Other Accusations Will Be Brought to Trial.

Ten cases charging the Capital Trac tion Company and the Washington Railway and Electric Company with violating the act of May 23, 1908, prohibiting the rowding of street cars will be filed in the Police Court Monday or Tuesday morning of next week.

Ross Perry of counsel for the Capital Traction Company was notified to this effect this morning by Assistant United States Attorney Ralph Given, attached to the Police Court. The same notice is to be served on Charles Douglas, counsel for the Washington Railway and Electric Company, either late this afternoon or Monday morning.

The charges will allege the violation of section 16 of the law in question. Five cases are to be filed against each of the railway companies.

Details Are Withheld.

is alleged to have occurred, and what inspectors in the employ of the interstate commerce commission specifically

"It would be improper for me at the present time to divulge these facts,' said Mr. Given in an interview today. "They will be public property, however, of enticing, and leaving out enjust so soon as the ten cases are taken tirely most seductive, place on "There are five cases now against each

nave is exceptionally strong. cases will rest what action is to be taken upon a number of other complaints we have here of a similar na

Form of Information. The following is a copy of the information upon which the charges are

to be filed: "In the Police Court of the District of Columbia.-The interstate commerce and for the District of Columbia, who, through Ralph Given, esquire, one of his assistants, prosecutes for and on behalf of said interstate commerce commission, comes here into court, at Beck, is giving United States Attorney the District aforesaid, on the -- day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and nine, in the said term, and for the said interstate commerce commission gives the court there to understand and be informed on - that at the the oath of one -

the District aforesaid, on the in the year of our Lord 1909, was a cor poration, controlling and operating certain street railway in the District Columbia, and on the day and year last unwritten law. The case will be taken aforesaid, and at the District aforesaid, did then and there unlawfully fail t operate and control a certain street railway car over and upon the lines of the said body torporate, to wit, onin such a maner as to prevent the crowding of said railway car by persons using he same, against the form of the statute in such cases made and provided and against the peace and government of the United States of America.

, a body corporate, late of

"Whereupon the said attorney for the United States, who in this behalf prose cutes for and on behalf of the said interstate commerce commission, in the man ner and form as aforesaid, prays the consideration of the court here in the premises, and that due proceedings may be had against the said name of the charged railway company, a corporation as aforesaid, in this behalf and to make such cor after the marriage, as he claims Beck poration answer to the said United States touching and concerning the premise

Baker May Appear in Court. Because of the fact that the present charges are the first of the kind to be filed against any of the railway corporations of the city it is deemed most likely that Mr. Baker will appear in the courtroom at the trial and personally conduct the prosecution, with the assistance of Messrs. Ralph Given and Mangan.

Importance of Suits.

The cases are of exceptional impor tance, and their outcome will be taken as vigorous legal battle will develop when the cases come to trial there is little charges, and the fact that the entire althe meaning of the word "crowding." The various definitions of the word will pleasure to thousands of people. graph-the photograph of a family group open the way for extended and prolonged

It was stated today by the prosecuting attorneys that the cases to be filed next commission and the office of the United States attorney. During the past seven months no less than thirty-five comthat the writer intended to drown herself. plaints of crowding have been called to nectady. The writer also said in this let- few of which were of a sufficiently deficharges.

It was said that the greatest trouble 'Mary Kurszewski." Other than that was experienced in obtaining specific and this seems to be eminently such an there was no clue to the woman's iden- data as to the numbers of persons in tity. The letters gave no hint of what her the alleged crowded cars and other necessary facts essential for a successful presentation of the matter before the courts. The ten cases to be filed, it is understood, are the strongest in posses-

HONORED BY THE POPE.

Former Bishop Spalding Created Titular Archbishop of Scitopolis.

PEORIA, Ill., May 15 .- The Rt. Rev. John Lancaster Spalding. ho because of floral carnival here. ill health resigned as bishop of the Peoria Roman Catholic dioceses last fall, is created titular Archbishop of Scitopolis by a yesterday, and today Mr. Roosevelt con-green was a patient in the Mare Island decree of the Vatican. The news was re-kind of flower, and it would be an easy ceived here today.

> Spalding to the archbishopric of this a profusion of flowers. In other cities oriental see has bestowed an honor rarely four medals for personal bravery, as well conferred by his holiness, thereby giving imaginable in processions of this kind. as raised in the ranks to the position of signal recognition of Bishop Spalding's In Washington it would be possible to eminent services to the church.

# CAR CROWDING CASES WASHINGTON TO HAVE ANNUAL FLORAL FETE

Weather.

Thunder showers tonight and

Sunday; cooler Sunday.

Proposition Meets With Instant and Enthusiastic Indorsement.

FESTIVAL OF FLOWERS ON POTOMAC DRIVEWAY

On Result Will Depend Whether Parade of Decorated Equipages Planned on Magnificent Scale.

FIRST TO BE HELD THIS YEAR

Designed to Eclipse in Extent and Beauty the Famous Shows of Nice and Los Angeles-Some

Opinions Expressed.

Philander Johnson, who did 'Uncel Eben," does the theaters and shoots the stars, proposed this thing.

So much for history. The thing is this: "Why should not Washington have a floral festival as an annual

event?" There is no reason, and the asking of the question means that Washington WILL have a floral It was impossible today to learn the festival this year, and each year

till time shall be no more. From about the middle of May for a month and a half Washington becomes the most beautiful, the most attractive and altogether the most entrancing, not to speak

the face of God's green earth. Flowers are blooming everywhere around here during that fairy period, and, touched by the fairy wand, every breeze whispers seductively and truly of budding trees bursting into leaf, of Potomac reaches sparkling under 3 new sun, of a new verdure covering the earth better and more beautiful than ever before. The commission, by Daniel W. Baker, es- flowers are in all our gardens, and quire, attorney of the United States in if we are so lost to the past and wedded to the future as to live in

flats they are cheap.

Begun by Mrs. Taft. Mrs. Taft has signalized the first year of the genial smile administration by making the Potomac Park an afternoon meeting place for you and the one fellow who rides and drives, and me and the other fellow who walks and looks. When Mrs. Taft established this driveway or walkway, we can't recall the Spanish name we should call it, and it doesn't matter, as we will have to find an American name for it, anyway, and The Star will give a cup properly inscribed to the person sending the most appropriate name for this especial part of the Potomac Park, she did a very gracious thing for the city of Washington. Let us then do something ourselves and add to this new and beautiful feature of Washington life by inaugurating and continuing on it an annual floral festival, with all the flowers, and all the carriages, and all the automobiles, and all the pretty women that

necessarily go with it. This is about all The Star has to offer about it today. Here, however, is what some other people have to say:

Mr. Macfarland Enthusiastic. Commissioner Macfarland was enthusiastic when he learned of the project for holding a flower festival on Potomac Park

"I heartily approve the idea of the flower which the strange woman had occupied legation of the government rests upon festival." he said. "It would add to the attractions of Washington and give great where such festivals have been very successful, and under proper management would be equally successful here."

Engineer Commissioner William V. Judweek represent the result of long labor son would not let his colleague be louder in his praise of the National capital flower festival plan than himself. "The project for an annual flower festival is an excelient one," declared Maj. the attention of the prosecutors, the testi- Judson. "At this time, when people all

mony submitted being of various grades over the country are looking toward zewski of 449 South Center street, Sche- and character, and but comparatively Washington as a residence city and a place of many attractions, I think any ter that she intended to make away with nite nature to warrant, the filing of idea of increasing the attractiveness of the capital and thus drawing more home-builders to it should be carried out; idea. It will increase the nation-wide interest in the Capital city and benefit it by attracting here not only visitors, but permaner.' home-builders who are looking for

a clean city in which to live." No Time Like the Present.

The president of the Chamber of Commerce, William F. Gude, is intensely interested in any plan that would beautify Washington, or add to the attraction of living here, consequently he is enthusiastic over the proposition to hold a

"There is no time like the present to hold one, either," he said yesterday. From now until the middle of June matter to arrange for a parade of traps, The pope in the advancement of Bishop carriages and floats, every one carrying I have seen the most gorgeous floats have floats representing the different